The Senators Suffer Another Crushing Defeat.

GAME DEVOID OF FEATURES

Mercer Starts in to Twirl, But Goes Up into the Air in the First In-ning and is Replaced by Denovan -Results of Other Games Yester-

Games Yesterday.

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CLEVELA	ND, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
	TITSBURG, E; BALTIMORE, 1.
	LOUISVILLE, 5; BROOKLYN,
CENCINNA	TI, I; BOSTON, 1.
C	HICAGO, 1; PHILADELPHIA, 0,
	NEW YORK, 6; ST. LOUIS,

Standing Clubs	of the	Lost	Per cent
Cincinnati		32	.667
Boston	58	35	.624
Cleveland	58	35	.624
Baltimore	51	38	-573
Chicago	53	42	-558
New York	50	40	-555
Pittsburg	50	44	-532
Philadelphia	42	48	.467
Louisville	36	59	-379

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- (Special) -- Washington and Cleveland drew few more than a corporal's guard to the Phillies' grounds this afternoon, the stiles registering but few over one thousand, Cleveland won what was a very "dopey" and uninteresting game by a score of 5 to 1.

Brooklyn.... 34

Washington ... 32

St. Louis..... 28

In the first inning the Indians got Mer-cer up in the air and before they had fin-ished their work had made four runs, two more than they needed. It happened this way: O'Connor and Childs singled and McKean did the same thing, scoring O'Connor. Wallace drew a pass. Tebeau then flew to Anderson, Childs scoring. both men got across the plate on Rietz's kicked until he was put out of the game, wild throw to Smith. Nine men batted The score:
that inning, two being left on base.

ST. LOUIS— R. H. O. A. E.

that imning, two being lett on back.
Cleveland's fifth and last run came in
the fourth inning. O'Connor and Childs
drew passes, but McKean died to Mc
Guire. Wallace drew a pass and the bases
were full. Tebeau hit a fly to Gettman, who muffed the ball, O'Connor scoring. Washington's lonely run came in the third. Donovan and Selbach drew pass

es, moving up on Gettman's sacrifice an on Anderson's out, Childs to Tebeau Donovan scored.

It is a wonder that Cleveland's score was not much larger. In both the third and fourth innings Donovan filled the bases with passed men, but luck favore him from any great slaughter. Merce started the game, but retired in the sec ond in favor of Donovan.

The game was without any particula

features, and the enthusiasm was at lov ebb throughout. Washington's double plays and Gettman's catch after a hard run were the only points of the contes

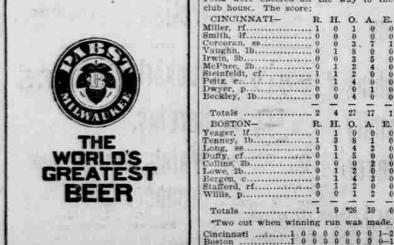
Childs, 7b. 4 McKean, 88. 5 Wallace, 2b. 3 Tebous, 1b. 4 McAleer, cf. 3 Blake, rf. 2 Criger c. 2 Powell, p. 4	11100000	22100001	211882170	6 6 6 6 6 2 1 2
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Totals II Cleveland 4 0 Washington 9 9 Two-base hits—Smitl Sacrifice hit—Gettman. Cleveland, 1; Washing —By Donovan, 1; by 1 plays—Blake and Teber and Farrell; Maguire a base on errors—Clevela on balls—Off Mercer, 2 off Powell, 5. Umpire drews. Time—2 hours	0 1 ton, Powers, ord, s. L.	efi efi Wa: Far L.	Ge on Stru 4. gner rell. Firs	6 x- 6 6 ttma baser ck o Doubt Fit t ba ran, ad A

AT TANNEHILL'S MERCY.

But for an Error Orioles Would

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.-Baltimore did not get a runner as far as third base until the ninth inning, when Gray's wild throw on an easy chance and Robinson's single sent DeMont around to that corner, en-abling him to score his team's only run on an out at first. Tannehill had the exchampions completely at his mercy only three of their hits were clean. Carthy's triple and Gray's single scored the winning run in the eighth. The score PITTSBURG-

McCarthy, H 1	- 9	- 63	- 6	
Gray, 3b 0	1	- 27	5	
Bowerman, c 0	1	- 3	0	
Padden, 2b 0	- 0	4	2	
Ciarke, 1b 0	0	13	0	
Ely, 88 0	1	-1	4	
Tannehill, p 0	12	-12	22	
	-	-	_	
Totals 2	7	27	12	
BALTIMORE- R.	H.	O.	A.	3
Keeler, rf.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	0	-12	- 0	-3
Jennings, ss 0	- 6	1	6	
Kelley, cf 0	7	1	0	
McGann, 10 0	6	5	9	
Holmes, 1f 0	1	. 9	0	
DeMont. 2b 1	-6	8	2	
Robinson, C 0	1	2	0	
Kitsen, P	- 1	1	- 6	
Ball, 3b 0	1	1	4	
*McGraw 0	0	- 6	0	
**Clark 0	0	0	0	
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COLONELS DOWN GROOMS.

Ì	Although Canningham Is Hit for
1	Ten Bases in Three Innings.
ı	Louisville, Aug. 6Brooklyn lost today
	through inability to continue the batting streak off Cunningham, who went in with
1	a sore arm, but worked the soreness of
1	of it after being hit for ten bases in three
1	innings. Miller was batted out of the
	box in the fourth inning, Yeager taking his place. The score;
ı	BROOKLYN- P H O A P

	Griffin, cf	1	19	1	. 0	
	Jones, rf. Sheckard, lf		1	1	- 0	
	Sheckard If	1263	- 1	9	Ã	
	Hallman, 2b	- 6	2	- 5	- 2	
	LaChance, 1b	3		11	0	
	Magoon, 8s.		- 0	144	- 2	
	Shindle, 3b		0			
			U	- 2	1	
	Grim, c		- 6	- 3	- 2	
	Miller, p		0	0	- 1	
	Yeager, p	0	0	0	- 1	
	and the second second	-	-	-	-	13
	Totals	4	12	24	13	
		R.	H.	0.	Α.	E
5	Clark, If			0	- 0	
	the of	- 0	- F	90	- 0	
	pexter, rt. 2 7.2		7	- 7	- 1	
	Wagner, 3b		*	4	- 4	
	Davis, 1b.			10		
	Davis, 10	4 m (3)	1	44	- 4	
	Ritchey, 2b		- 4	- 3	- 2	
	Clingman, ss		1 0	- 9	- 6	
	Kittridge, c		0	- 30	- 0	
	Cunningham, p	0	2	2	Ð	
		-	-	=	555	13
	Totals	5	10	27	15	

First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 2. Two-base hits—Ritchey, Clinaman and Griffin. Three-base hits—Griffin. Sacrifice hits—Hoy and Ritchey. Double plays—Canningnam and Davis; Magoon (unassisted); Clingman and Davis, Stolen bases—Clark, LaChance and Dexter. Struck out—By Yeager, 1, by Cunningham, 1. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 2. Wild pitch—Cunningham, Umpires—McDonald and O'Day, Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

BROWNS TIE SCORE IN NINTH Then Darkness Ends the Gam-

Without a Result, St. Louis, Aug. 6.-The Browns demon strated their recently developed ability as strong finishers again this afternoon. They were nothing and New York six it the eighth inning; then they located Rusie and got six runs. The game was called on account of darkness at the end then flew to Anderson, Childs scoring of the tenth inning. A decision by McAleer hit to Smith, who threw wild to second to catch Wallace. Wallace started for third and McKean for home and crowd hissed and howled and Stenzel

-1	ST. LOUIS-	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
3	Dowd, rf. and lf	. 0	1	4	ö	. 4
κ.	Stenzel, cf	. 1	3	3	0	- 1
	Harley, lf	. 1	- 6	2	0	- 1
91	Crove. 3b	. 2	3	1	4	- 6
5	Clements, c	. 2	1	0	1	
	Sullivan, es.	. 0	2	2	1	- 6
- 3	Tucker, 1b	. 0	1	14	2	
e	Quinn, 20		0	1	5	- 6
	Taylor, p	. 0	1	2	2	- 3
	Carsey, rf	. 0	0	0	.00	- 36
ã	*Sugden	. 0	0	1	.0	1.0
	CTORESTON SOSTRESSON CONTRACTOR	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	. 6	12	30	15	
е	*Sugden batted for C	arse	y in	the	nir	ith.
đ	NEW YORK-		CC 1			
e	VanHaltren, cf				0	. 1
a	Tiernan, rf		9	3	0	- 7
-	Joyce, 1b	1	2	11	2	- 3
5.11	Davis, ss			2	3	- 1
*	Glenson, 2b	3	ī	- 3	- 1	- 1
	Doyle, H		3.	0	1	1014
	Hartman, 3b	. 0	3	2	- 1	
	Warner, c		1	4	0	
2.0		1000	3	n.	111	

Earned runs—St. Louis, 1; New York, 2. Two-base bits—Doyle, Warner, Clements and Tucker. Three-base hits—Rusic and Cross. Sacrifice hits—Warner and Quinn. Bases on bails—Off Rusic, 3. Double play—Rusic, Davis and Joyce. Struck out—By Rusic, 2. Stolen bases—Cross, Davis, Joyce, Gleason and Doyle. Hit by pitch—er—Tucker. Umpires—Emsile and Hunt. Time—2 hours and 30 minutes.

THE QUAKERS SHUT OUT.

Solitary Run of the Game, Chicago, Aug. 6.-Today's game was a pitchers' battle, in which Thornton showed to the better advantage. The winning run was made on a single by Dahlen. Donahue's fumble of McCor-

Ryan, rf...... 0 3 0 0 0

	Esterett, Miller V	- 6	27	- 9	- 1
Ħ	Lange, cf 0	U	2	- 1	. 03
	Dahlen, 88 1	1	5	3	- 1
Z	McCormick, 3b 0		1	- 0	
Η	Mertes, rf 0		0	0	- 5
П	Conner, 2b 0				
	Donahue, c 0		- 2	- 7	1
	Thornton, p 0		. 0	- 4	
	To the second se	120		-	
	Totals 1	3.9	*32	17	- 3
1	*Fultz hit by batted ball	5			
	PHILADELPHIA- R.		0.	A.	E.
	Cooley, cf 0	1	0	0	(
	Fultz, cf 0	2	- 20	0	- (
	Douglas, Ib 0	2	13	0	(
	Delehanty, H 0	0	3	- 0	- (
	Lajoie, 20 0	1	- 4	4	(
	PBck. rf 0	0	3	- 0	- 1
	McFarland, c 9	9	2	- 0	- (
	Lander, 3b 0	0	1	- 2	(
	Cross. ss 0	1	2	10	. (
	Donahue, p 0	17		2	1
		-	-	-	-
	Totals 0	7	*30	18	1
Ü	*Winning run scored wit	h ne	one	e ou	t.
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THE CHAMPIONS DEFEATED.

A Scene of Wild Enthusiasm Fol-

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.-About 7,000 persons today witnessed the first game of the eagerly and somewhat anxiously awaited

enthusiastic crowd and Peltz were cheered all t				and
club house. The score; CINCINNATI- R	. н.	0.	Α.	E.
Miller, rf 1		1	0	- 4
Smith, 1f 0		0	0	- 0
Corcoran, ss 0	. 0	3	7	1
Vaughn, 1b 0		8	0	
Irwin, 3b 0	0	3	5	1
McPhee, 2b 0	1	2	4	. 0
Steinfeldt, cf 1	1	2	0	- 0
Peltz, co 0	. 1	4	.0	0
Dwyer, p 0		0	1	0
Beckley, 1b 0	0		0	- (
Totals 2	7	27	-	-
	-	532/	44	-
BOSTON- R		0.	A.	E.
Yeager, if 0 Tenney, ib 1	1	0	0	
		8	1	. (
Long. 88 0		4	2	. 4
Duffy, cf 0		- 5	0	- (
Collins, 3b 0		. 0	2	1
Lowe, 2b 0		2	0	
Bergen, c 0		*	3	1
Stafford, rf 0		- 2	0	1
Willis, p 0		1	-	- 3
Totals 1	9	*26	10	
*Two out when winning	run	was	m	ade.

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feldt and Peitz. Stolen bases—Miller, Stenifeldt, McPhee and Duffy, Sacrifice hits—Smith and Bergen. Double play—McPhee. Corcoran and Vanghn. Struck out—By Dwyer, 1; by Willis, 2. Bases on balls—Off Willis, 4. Hij by pitcher—By Willis, 3. Passed ball—Bergen. L4ft qp bases—Cincinnatt, 5; Boston, 5. First base on errors—Boston, 1. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

21	The state of the s
8	Morning Games,
0	At Buffalo- R. H. E.
1	Buffalo 2300000005 10 5 Springfield 412000002-9 3 2
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1	Batteries-Amole and Diggins; Dolan and Shea.
1 3 45	At Toronto— R. H. E. Toronto
t e	At Montreal— R. H. E. Montreal 300101000-5 6 5 Wilkesbarre 100100100-3 9 6 Batteries—Abbey and Butler; Dugglesby

90	Afternoon Games,
5	At Buffalo— R. H. E. Buffalo 003003160-712 5 Springfield 20000000-22 5 Batteries—Gray and Diggins; Pappalau and Shea.
	At Montreal— R. H. E. Montreal 0.05311000-135 SWikesbarre 301000100-511 SBatteries—McFarland and Butler; Patton and Gording.
. 8	At Ottawa— R. H. E. Ottawa 2110000004 7 2 Providence 010100000-2 3 2 Batterles—Harper and Boyd; Evans and Crisham

Toronto 23 6 0 0 0 2 2 0-9 15 1 Syracuse 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 10 3 Batteries—Reisling and Snyder; Voorhees and Burrill.

Capital Citys vs. Spartas

The payment of Freedman's fines has track in competition; also two-mile handed been officially stated.

Billy Keeler says that bunting is a very ond in the multicycle race. not been officially stated.

Billy Keeler says that bunting is a very easily acquired art if a batsman will give the matter careful practice and attention.

There is no deal on between Pittsburg and Washington looking to the transfer of Packlen (*) Washington, says Mt. Wathington, says Mt. Wathington.

Scrappy Joyce's Giants are putting up a lively game of ball. Away from the man-ngerial eyes of the baseoull Weyler they attend strictly to business. The game put up by the Senators at Philadelphia on Friday proves what The Times has often said-that the team is capable of playing winning ball.

The financial success of the game at Phi ade i ma Friday was sadly disappointing. The Cleveland magnate said he would have done better at home.

Fred Clark, of the Louisville club, has not shot or spiked a man for some time. He has the tools to do it with, however, when an opportunity presents itself. J. Earl Wagner is a total abstainer himself, yet he is not a prohibitionist. He believes that a glass of cool beer is not harmful to any ball player after a hard afternoon's work.

Cy Swaim, who has been working hard

upon the home grounds for the past two weeks getting himself in shape for the long series of games yet to be played, is socially, mentally and physically in magnificent condition, and if the team plays any sort of ball behind him he will win the larger per cent of the games in which he officiates.

he officiates.

We are told that "Scrappy Bill' served notice on Jack Doyle that he must be seen and not heard on all matters connected with the New York club. Is this the great Jack Doyle, the Marshal Ney of baseball, who has been so ignominiously relegated to obscurity and who once occupied such an exalted position in public opinion? Andy Freedman, through the Tammany

like Andy may avoid the payment of the \$1,000 fine which the law demands.

An enthusiastic fan was reading in a sporting paper a report of a very disastrous trip the Senators had out West, in which it was stated that the St. Joe team had wiped up the earth with them. Throwing the paper down, he went into a spasm of violent rage. "Til he flamgusted," said he, "If I ever saw anything like it. Going out to St. Joe and letting those hayseeders and berry-pickers, who don't know haseball from 'puss wants a corner,' beat our boys like that. It is a dodgasted disgrace to the Capital City and we ought not to stand it any longer." Upon being informed that the "Senators" referred to composed the Columbus club of the Western League he said: "I thought there was a ball muffed somewhere."

A marked copy of the Tammany Times

300,000 Drink and Drug Inebriates restored by the Keeley Cure. Authorized Institutes, 905 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.; 1418 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md., and Greensboro, N. C. Write cur-Two-base hits-Tenney, Yeager, Stein- Edentially,

Record of Al Moran, Who Will Ride Against Michael.

A CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER

His Rapid Advancement Into the Front Ranks of the Crack Followers of the Cinder Path - Schade and LeCompte Fall Victims to His Prowess-Work on Local Track,

In the match race tomorrow evening between Jimmy Michael and A. C. Moran, the local public has been quite well informed of the little Welsh wonder, though but little has been said of the local man. It has probably been thought that Moran is perhaps too well known to need any extended comment, but there are a good many who will attend the race meet tomorrow evening who know comparatively little of the man. He is almost a new rider, having made his first appearance on the track two his first appearance on the track two years ago, and last year was one of the most successful amaleur riders of the senson. In the fall of 1898 he did some good exhibition riding, establishing the third of a mile track record, unpaced, at the International Park; time, 0:42 1-5. He also won one race, got a place in two others, and won three hears, but he gave no promise of tempins into promise. gave no promise of jumping into prom-mence the way he did last summer. "Zimmy" first began to show his ability at the annual Discountion Day meet at

the Athletic Park last year when he was only beaten by an eyelash for the cham-plonship of the District by Wilson. It was a beautiful finish. Moran jumped the sprint away round from the quarter pole. He turned into the stretch riding like a demon, with Wilson close behind. He seemed to be winning easily, but just about fifty yards from the finish he up-peared to slack up, and in an instant Wilson had taken advantage of this and showed his front wheel groups the tape. not more than an inch in advance of

Moran, On June 25 Moran won three firsts at River View, and on the following day two firsts at the International Park. The first of these latter races was the one-mile handicap, and he was not given much credit for winning, as both Wilson and Halstead fell. However, when he met both these men in the mile open There will be an excioing and interesting game of baseball at National Park on Tueschay next between two crack amateur teams of this city who have long been rivals, and who have upon their nines some of the hest players in the city. The Capital City's and the Spartas are the teams referred to and our colored friends will, of course, be on hand in force.

DIAMOND DUST.

The payment of Freedman's fines has and again demonstrated his superiority

Moran's Great Two-Mile Race. These three races made him ten consecutive firsts. His ride in the two-mile

handleap on this day was something to He had just ridden a hard heat, and al most immediately, was called out for the finals. Maschest and Wrenn had one hundred and twenty yards, and they set a terrific pare. It secured worse than useless for the sexuator men to try and overtake them. Schade evidently uscless for the scratch men to try and overtake them. Schade evidently thought so, for he dropped out after the third hap. Moran, however, plugged on and on the very last lap he shot away from Wilson and George Smith and passed man after man, and it was only when a few yards from home that he passed Matchett. It was a wonderful exhibition of allows and residents. of pluck and endurance, and was only equaled by the phenomenal ride in the

afternoon's work.

Seeley, of Beston, denies that he is after Pitcher Ruen. What he does want is an out and infielder with established reputations as finished artists. Where can he get thou?

Jack Doyle is quoted as saying that the reason he left the Washington clob was because there were so many lobsters on it. Jack was the principal lobster while with the team, and a disabled lobster at that.

Rushing the growler from 8 o'clock until 12 in the night and trying to start a beer famine in the neighborhood is deleterious in its effects and will eventually put a ball player out of the business, as it makes him stupid and worthless the next day.

Burlesque's FAST CANTER.

With a handleap of only 20 yards, he apparently waited for the tandem with Schade and Histstead, which passed the the pacing crews are trained to suit his wish no loss of time and no extra the exertion on his part. At the same time the pacing crews are trained to suit his wishes, something that will be of valuable help to him in his race Monday evening.

The president of the Park Bleycle Club, J. D. Lasley, who is managing the tandem of the transferred his attention by tacking the toming race against Michael, stated rare judgment, and despite the repeated efforts of the triplet crew to shake him be hung on to them to within a fundate man, beating that will be of valuable help to him in his race Monday evening.

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> from the time on he had one accident after another. He fell at Staunton and cut his ear almost entirely off. After the doctor had sewed it up, he insisted on riding in the final of the mile open, and Schlade only head him after a desperate struggle. He had only begun to recover from the effects of the fall when he went to Philudelphia, and in the very first hout in which he entered he fell on the hard surface of the Willow Grove track and it took the surgeon an hour to pull the splinters of wood out of his head and arms. On Labor Day, however, in spite of these falls, he won the mile open in one of the prettiest finishes of the year. Moran, George Smith, Wilson and Schude finished in the order named, and so closely bunched that no one but the judges could tell who had won. He received a bail full at Norfolk shortly after this, from which he has never fully recovered. His ankle was badly wrenched by being thrown right through a picket fence. In spite of this terrible strain he rode at Petersburg the following Saturday, and won several prizes.

One of the most important of his sea son's successes was his match race with Schade, whom he defeated with apparent ense at Georgetown College. Norfolk he established two Virginia State records, riding from scratch in the two-mile handicap in 4:36; and also riding in the three-mile handicap in 7:09 2-5. In a local trial against time he rode a quarter of mile, unpaced, flying start, straightaway, in 20 seconds flat, which is a remarkable performance This year his riding has not been so successful, but it is attributed to his training at the beginning of the season for middle-distance werk. During last winter a match race for twenty was arranged with G. W. LeCompte. of Baltimore, to take place in that city. He trained hard and faithfully for the event, and when the match came off he easily defeated his man. The time of the race was a little over 55 minutes. The time was slow, owing to the fact that both riders fell, and were injured more or less. He was looked upon as the winner of the District championship and if possible to cover Aim, and if woods around Harlem have been the woods around Harlem have been thoroughly shelled. A brisk cannonading from the Tammany Times' rapid fire guns were directed against the Sun, Journal and World, three formidable ironclads, that have had Andy bottled upon the harbor of righteous indignation, but no damage was done, as the "organ" shells went wide of the mark. There seems nothing left for Andy but unconditional surrender. The ocean of public opinion is filled with ro-enforcements for the blockading fleet, which makes his escape impossible to cover a more or less.

I was the intervention of President Young and his league staff opens a way for his safe retreat.

Bay Ridge and Return via B, & O, 50 Cents, bearing bathing, fishing, crabbing the made by Wilson.

As a professional rider he has not yet made his mark for sprint events, though and his mark for sprint events, th

that he wants is a little good luck. He was selected for the match race with Michael, because it was believed that he was the best rider in the city who could was the best rider in the city who could Edward Llewellyn; J. P. Rogers, second. tes rewas selected for the match race with
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Third of a mile, open; amateur—Won by
was the best rider in the city who could
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from the field of local men can only be refig. 4.

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Third of a mile, open; amateur—Won by
Edward Llewellyn; J. P. Rogers, second.
Time, 1:11.
Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth
miles. Martha II, 7 to 2, won: Laverock,
second; Lillian Belle, third. Time, 1:11.

Is always good in whatever manner it is
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Fifth race—Short Steeplechase course,
Berkeley on hand at \$12 F Street.

garded as a good compliment. It is cer- Anderson (125 yards), won; F. J. Titus tain that he would never have been chos-en had not his speed been good. Another fact that was in his favor was his training for the match race earlier in the sea-

days, when the mercury tried hard to

son at Baltimore. This helped him con-

climb out of the thermometer, he could climb out of the thermometer, he could always be found in the foremoon and in the afternoon, working on the track. He crarely rides less than five mines and this at a terrific pace. His endurance is wonderful, and there is no one in the District that can stand the strain he undergoes every day when in active training. At present he is working harder than ever, and his daily course of training is rether elaborate. He rises early in the morning, and in company with his trainer, "Pop" Ringgold, makes a run of trainer, "Pop" Ringgold, makes a run of three or four miles, landing on his toes all of the time to rander the muscles more active and pliable.

Upon his return to the city he is given a rub down, and then a good breakfast, mostly of rare roast beef and bread, with very little liquid to drink. After this he visits the track and rides from five to ten miles behind the fastest pace that can be furnished him. After a light lunch he returns to the track in the afternoon and rides some more, practicing following pace, and changing off, accomplishing this with no loss of time and no extra exertion on his part. At the same time

This was the occasion for another ova-tion to the stocky little rider. in a beautiful manner, hugging the rear wheel of the front machine, and switchwheel of the front machine, and switch-ing off in a splendid manner from one pacing machine to another. While he has been in training for some time, extreme hard training since becoming a member of the Eclipse team about a month ago, most of his work has been for sprint events. He began the season training for middle-distance events for his race against LeCompte, the Balti-morean, which he won. "Since then he has found it hard to get

back to sprint work. He has now been put back to middle distance training, with as I said before, encouraging re-sults. It is a case where his hard trainsmits. It is a cuse where his hard com-ing of the enrity season has proved its great advantages. By the end of the week Moren ought to be able to follow the fastest pace that can be set by a local team, and he ought to be able to go ten miles in eighteen minutes, or thereabouts. My idea was to get the Michael, because I feel certain that we race is going to be the cyclog event of the city so far this season. You may de-pend upon it that we will put p a good race of this end of the line, and if we do not win we will come somewhere very near doing so."

Unpopular Decision Deprives

Titus of a Victory, Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—The largest crowd that ever attended a race meet in this city, with the single exception of the Nacional L. A. W. meet, about 18,000 persons, were present at Willow Grove this afternoon to see Michael and McDuffle ride twenty-five miles. The preliminaries were up to the usual

standard, the only thing to mar the proceeding being the decision in the final of the mile professional handleap, in which Fred Thus clearly won out from scratch and was given second place, in spite of the cry of the vast audience who did not Ducker, McDuffle's manager, wanted to

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(scratch), second; R. A. Miller (80 yards), third. Time, 2:291-5, Five-mile handleap; amateur—Won By J. P. Rogers (scratch). Time, 12:161-5. At the races this evening at Willow Grove Edouard Taylore, of France, low A Conscientious Worker.

Moran has always been a conscientious worker, and his hard graining is proverbial among locul racing men. During all of last summer, even on the hottest days, when the mercury tried hard to following close.

following close. The race was fast, and despite the fact that the first mile was slow, they cut down the seconds, and at the eighth mile were tie with the world's record, and from then on Linton, with Elkes close at his heels, diminished every record up to thirteen miles, when Elkes jumped ahead and continued to reduce the figures, increasing his lead at every lap, until, at the finish, he was fully three-fourths of a lap to the good, having ridden the distance in 42 minutes 42 seconds.

FOR AMERICA'S CUP.

Sir Thomas Lipton Sends Challenge to New York Yncht Club,

London, Aug. 6.-Lloyd's weekly news paper says that Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup, dated at the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, was sent to the New York Yacht Club today,

entries of owner G. B. Patterson are rethe stewards of the Jockey Club for further consideration.

The Futurity trial failed to fill to the satisfaction of the promoters, but there was still a good field of five when the bugie sounded. Autumn was plunged on as a certainty, and in Maher's hands he won comfortably by two lengths after Mark Miles had showed the way for four furlongs. The rank outsider Scannel ran Tendresse two lengths for the place. The second choice, Lothario, finished a short head outside the money.

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Fifth race—Six furlongs, Gibraltar, 4 to 1, won; Beile of Memphis second, Purity third, Time, 1:15.

Sixth race Summarles:

First race—One mile. High Priest, 7 to 2. won; Frohman, second; Lansdale, third. Time, 1:41 3-4. Second race-Five furlongs. Belgravia.

60 to 1, won; Turba, second; Flo third. Time, 1:03. Third race-Five furlongs. Inspection 15 to 1, won; Fennetta, second; Mrs. Trumbridge, third. Time, 1:031-4. Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth. Bur-

lesque, 8 to 1, won; Marito, second; Free Lance, third, Time, 1:173-4. Fifth race—One mile, the Test Handi-cap. Miss Tenny, 2 to 1, won; Ogden, mecond; Sallor King, third. Time, 1:103-1. Sixth race-The Futurity Trial, six furlongs. Autumn, 2 to 5, won; Scannell, second; Tendresse, third. Time, 1:151-2. Seventh race-Handicap Steelplechase, full course. Royal Scarlet, 6 to 5, won; El Cid, second; Orlando, third. Time, 5:16,

KENTUCKY COLONEL FIRST.

The Winner of the Grand Union Stakes at Saratoga, Saratoga, Aug. 6.-The largest crowd of

the meeting attended the races this aftercellen; sport. The feature of the day was the first running of the Grand Union Stakes, for two-year-ovis, of \$4,000, which since the meeting begun. Nine two-yearolds went to the post will Sir Hubert, up in the well-touted second choice, Kentucky Colonel, who took the lead at the fall of the flag, and held it wil the way. signed to ride the horses of Sydney Paget winning in a gallop from Martimas, who through the stretch or he would have been second. The other stake event was the Hendie, won by Martha II, easily from Laverock. Summaries:

First race—Five furlangs. Dr. Eichberg, 9 to 29, won; Francis Booker, second; Ellerdale, third. Time, 1:04 1-2 Second ruce—Six furlongs. Damien, 7 to 2, won; Ben Hadad, second; Water Girl, third. Time, 1:17.

Third race-Grand Union Hotel Stakes: five and a half furlongs. Kentucky Col-onel, 3 to 1, won; Mantimas, second; Sr Hubert, third, Time, 1:11.

Plotarch, second; Hurry Up, third. Time,

CLOSING DAY AT HARLEM.

City Handicap, Chicago, Aug. 6.-The two weeks's meeting at Harlem closed today. The feature

of the day's racing was the Garden City handicap, six furlongs. Hugh Penny won handily, with Larry Ellersies second and Abuse third. The race was worth \$1,710, First race-Six furlongs. Cyclone, 41-2

to I, won; Borden, second; Dr. Share, third. Time, 1:15 1-4. Second race-Mile and twenty yards George Kratz, 4 to I, won; Tranby, sec-

end; The Tory, third. Time, 1:42 I-L. Third race-Half mile, Frank Bell, 6 to 5, won; April's Lady, second; Souchon,

third. Time, :671-2 Fourth race—One mile. Found, 6 to 5, won: John Bright, second; Mary Black, third. Time, 1:401-2. Fifth race, Garden City Handicap-Six furiongs. Hugh Penny, 8 to I, won; Ludy Ellerslee, second; Abuse, third. Time,

Sixth race-Mile and twenty yards, In-dra, 7 to 1, won, Braw Lad, second; Nath-anson, third. Time, 1:421-2. Seventh race-Six furlongs, Diegs, 15 to 1, won; George H. Ketcham, se Afamada, third. Time, 1:131-2

MOUND CITY RACES.

the Features of the Day,

St. Louis, Aug. 6.-A big Saturday oday. Farrell and Forbush ran a dead heat in the fourth race, dividing the money. heavy. Summaries: First race-Seven furlongs, Watch-

maker, 6 to 1, won; Mound City second, Lady Hamilton third. Time, 1:283-4. Second race-One mile and three-sixteenths. Prince of India, 14 to 5, won; Eva Rice second, Sunburst third. Time, 2:02.3-4 Third race-Five and one-half furlongs,

Third race—Five and observable introducts.
Nan Dora, 30 to 1, won; Mona B, second,
Sir Gatian third. Time, 1:10.
Fourth race—Owners' handleap; mile
and one-sixteenth. Porbush, 3 to 2 and
Ed. Farrell, 11 to 5, ran a dead heat; Skate third. Time, 1:83-4. Purse di-

Sixth race—One mile and twenty yards, Sir Rolla, 2 to 1, won; Pinsecola second, Kisme third. Time, 1:431-4. Seventh race—One mile and twenty yards. Fonciffe, 13 to 5, wen; Silver Set

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

Star Pointer Paces a Half Mile in 58 1-2 Seconds,

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6 .- At the Columbus Driving Park this afternoon, Star Pointer tried a mile against time to lower the track record of 2:011-2, which was made just one year ago malay by Jac Patchen, when he defeated Star Pointer in the free for all page in struight heats. McCleary worked Pointer a couple of miles before making the attempt, and the second time he scored modded for the

The king of all passing went away we'll on his stride and the running mate carried him to the quarter in 0:291-2, and up to the half in 0:381-2, which is the fustest half mile ever paced in harmens, being 11-4 seconds faster than the first half mile, and one second faster then the second half mile of his famous race at Readville, Mass., last August in which he made his record.

The second half was slower, as he went to the three-quarters in 1:283-4, and finished in 1:501-4, equaling his record.

Sloan Will Ride for Paget, Saratoga, Aug. 5.-Tod Sloan today

for the rest of the season. There was some talk of his being engaged to ride for the stable next year, but nothing definite was agreed upon.

The enormous consumption of ice during the last hot spell has pretty nearly and unless some vessels arrive very shortly, the people will have to content themselves with taking their drinks at a topid temperature. It is to be hoped that this will not happen, as Tharp's pure Berkeley lastes better with a little cracked tee in it, and it is especially tempting in a mint julep or a high-ball. However, it